

Fing of the free heart's hope and home!
By angel hands to valor given:
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy huss were born in heaven.
Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us,
With Freedom's soil beneath our fust,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

A Proclamation of Thanksglying by the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20, 1864. The following proclamation was promulgated this atternoon :

By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

It has pleased Almighty God to prolong our National life another year, defending us with his guardian care against unfriendly designs from abroad, and vouchsafiing to us in his mercy many and signal victories over the enemy who is of our own household.— It has also pleased our Heavenly Father to favor as well our citizens in their homes, as our soldiers in their camps, and our sailors on the seas with unusual health. He has largely augmented our free population by emancipation and by immigration, while he has opened to us new sources of wealth, and has crowned the labor of our working men in every department of industry with abun-dant reward. Moreover, he has been pleased to animate and inspire our minds and hearts with fertitude, courage, and resolution suffieient for the great trial of civil war into which we have been brought by our adher-ence as a nation to the cause of freedom and humanity, and to afford to us reasonable hopes of an ultimate and happy de-liverance from all our dangers and afflictions.

Now. therefore. I. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart the last Thursday in November next as a day which I desire to be observed by all my fellow-citizens, where ever they may then be, as a day of thanks. giving and prayer to Almighty God, the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the universe; and I do further recommend to my fellow citizens aforesaid that on that oc-casion they do reverently humble thenselves in the dust, and from thence offer up pen-itent and fervent prayers and supplications to the Great Disposer of events for a return of the inestimable blessings of peace, union, and harmony throughout the land which it has pleased Him to assign as a dwellingplace for ourselves and our posterity throughout all generations.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this 20th day of October, in the year of our Lord 1864, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-ninth. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By the President. Wn. H. SEWARD, Sec. of State.

SAM. MEDARY, editor of the Colum-

bus Crisis, died on Monday.

Washington, has been postponed until the 14th inst.

Union meetings are being held in various parts of Georgia for the purpose of urging the withdrawal of the State from the Confederacy.

It is rumored that Gen. Mead: will soon be relieved of his command of the Army of the Potomac. Gen. Rosecrans is spoken of as his successor.

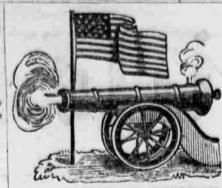
MAJ.-GEN. BUTLER assumed command of the forces in New York on Monday. "The Conquerer of New Orleans" is the chap to preserve order among the New York rowdies!

captures of blockade runners off Wilmington is owing to a new method which has been inaugurated by the new commander of the North Atlantic blockading squadron, which thus far seems to work well. What the method is Admiral Porter keeps to himself; McClellan 5,047. but the plan has the desired effect.

ROBERT L. STEWART, Assistant Provost-Marshal of the Fifth District of Ohio, was ambushed by a party of Copperheads on Wednesday of last week, thirds of the entire vote of the State. Fort Sumter, with what eckstasy he heard near St. Mary's, Auglaize county, while returning to that place, in company with two soldiers, in charge of a deserter, whom they had arrested. One of the soldiers was mortally wounded, and it is feared the Marshal cannot recover. The prisoner was carried off by the assassins. A sufficient force has been sent to the neighborhood to arrest the villains.

Some boys were playing marbles in Fifth street, Cincinnati, a few days since, when a geatleman stepped on a marble, and slipped against a lady, who fell on a hog, which fell between a man's legs, whe, falling clutched a kita-string, bringing down the kite before a span of horses, which took fright and ran down an alley, alarming a man in a carpenter's shop, so that he dropped a match with which he was lighting a cigar, among a pile of shavings, which ignited fired the store, caused an alarm of fire, and brought out an engine, which ran over a fireman, breaking his arm.- Boston Post.

THE minds of scholars are libraries; those of antiquarians, lumber rooms; those of portsmen, kennels; those of epicures, larlers and cellars; and those of young damels the play ground of bewhiskered cav-



ed by a Sweeping Majority!

HOW ARE YOU, COPPERHEADS!

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8. Ohio will give Lincoln 40,000 majority on the home vote. B. R. Cowen. Painesville-Lincoln's majority 383.

Cleveland-Scattering returns from Ohio and Indiana indicate large Union gains over the October election, and indicate that Lincoln has carried the two States by heavy majorities.

Newburg-Lincoln 158 majority. Sandusky Co.-Lincoln 160 majority, gain 27.

Zanesville-Lincoln 72 majority,gain Springfield-Lincoln 97 majority,

Salineville-Lincoln 219 majority, a gain of 42 Columbus-Four Wards give 40

gain 84.

Union gain. Cincinnati-Hamilton county gives about 5,000 Union majority. Cambridge-143 Union majority, a

gain of 30. MASSACHUSETTS.

BOSTON, Nov. 8. The voting proceeds quietly. Partial returns from several wards in the city, at noon, foot up for Lincoln 1107, McClellan 358. In the 3d and 4th districts, Rice and Hooper (Reps.) for Congress are elected.

PENNSYLVANIA.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8. We have returns from six wards, which stood up to 12 o'clock as follows: Majority for Lincoln 1397. The same wards in October gave a Union majority of 1544 at the close of the

ERIE, Nov. 8. Union majority 284, gain of 72.— Buffalo city, N. Y., gives about 500 Democratic majority.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Philadelphia, all but two wards, gives 10,200 Republican majoritý. Partial returns from fifteen counties in Pennsylvania show a Republican gain of

A private dispatch from Philadelphia says Delaware gives Lincoln her electoral vote. Pennsylvania conceded as gone for Lincoln.

NEW YORK.

Oswego—The city and ten towns in the county, give a Union majority of

The trial of Col. North, the ballot- reported that it has gone about 30,000 stuffing New York State Agent at for McClellan. Albany about 2,500 do. jority, a Union gain of 120 over last

> Albany-McClellan's vote in the city 7.542, Lincoln's vote 5,066. Majority for McClellan 2,476. Seymour's vote 7,541, Fenton's 5,078. Seymour's majority 2,463.

Troy-Democratic majority of 758.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. The total majority for McClellan in the city is 36,613. The vote for Lieut. Governor is: Alvord 35,054, Jones 73,-

It is reported that Humphrey is elected to Congress from Brooklyn, also that H. J. Raymond is elected to Congress, and that Fernando Wood has been defeated for Congress by Darling, Republican.

1:30 A. M .- The indications are that It is stated that the large number of Maryland, Indiana and Pennsylvania have undoubtedly gone Union.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven-Thirty-one towns, inchilling New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, Norwich and New London, give Lincoln 1,159 majority. Two counties give Lincoln 5,276,

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

One hundred and ten towns in New Hampshire give Lincoln 22,395, Mc-Clellan 20,291. The Democratic gain of 2,050 alone embraces nearly two-

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, Nov. 8.
The city gives 1,000 Democratic majority. The Republicans claim to have lait. carried the State by 15,000 majority.

INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Nov. 8. Election returns from all points heard from show large Union gains over the October election. Lincoln's majority will be 30,000 to 35,000. Ohio soldiers' vote here: Lincoln 202, McClellan 18.

KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 8, 10:30 P. M. Partial returns from 28 counties in Kentucky, including Jefferson, Lincoln 250 majority. Louisville, official, McClellan 4,873, Lincoln 1,849.

Lexington 612 Union majority, Covington 601 Union majority, Paris 63 Democratic majority, Cynthiana 126 Democratic majority.

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. Complete returns of the city give Lincoln 1,745 majority. The republican Senators and members of the Leg-islature are elected.

VERMONT.

Returns from 34 towns show an increase in the vote of 2,976 over that of markt, that ef ther waz mails in the countered to the counter of the coun September. The vote stands to-day 10,936 Republican, and 3,240 Demo-cratic. The Republican gain since September is 2,260.

Montpelier—Fifty towns give Lin-coln 14,664, McClellan 4,889; Union gain over September 3,741. Vermont good for 30,000 for Lincoln.

11:50 P. M .- One hundred and seventy-six towns in Massachusetts foot up Lincoln 90,000, McClellan 36,631. NEW JERSEY.

Essex county has gone Union by over 150, making a Union gain of over 1,000 over last year. The Legislative delegation is six Union to three Demo-Pres't Lincoln Re-Elect- delegation is six Union to three Demo-

WISCONSIN.

Madison, Nov. 8. Intelligence from this State shows a Union loss on the vote of last fall, when the Union majority was over 16, 090. Experienced Republican politicians estimate on recent returns, that the State will give 10,000 majority on as follows, under date of Oct. 30: the home vote.

MAINE.

PORTLAND, ME., NOV. 8, 9 P. M. There is a very heavy rain and the telegraph works badly and there has been no returns received from the eastern towns. We have 28 towns which give Lincoln 13,264, McClellan 7,994; Union gain of 380 on the September election. The vote of Portland foots up as follow: Lincoln 2,875, Me-Clellan 879; Union loss of 6 since Sep-

MISSOURI.

ST. Louis, Nov. 8. The returns are meager. The Republican estimates Lincoln's majority ond Corps, which managed to extricate in this county at between 4,000 and 5,-000 on the home vote. John Hogan (Dem.) is probably

elected to Congress from the First District, over Knox and Johnson, Union. Henry T. Blow, (Union) present Representative from the Second District, is re-elected by a large majority. A large number of refugees in the

very high degree of skill displayed in cratic State ticket. the rapidity with which so compara-Lincoln will undoubtedly carry the tively large a force was transferred State, and the election of the Radical State ticket is regarded as certain. retired to its original position upon the

city voted for McClellan and the Demo-

DELAWARE. Wilmington gives 800 Union majority. A Union gain of 500.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Ohio County-Lincoln 140 majority.

Crauberry Summit-Lincoln 160 ma-

Rowleshurg—Lincoln 200 majority. Moundsville-Lincoln 529 majority. Nondardie-Lincoln 529 inspority.

Parkersburg-Lincoln 522 inspority.

Clarksburg-Lincoln 155 inspority.

Grafton-Lincoln 96 inspority.

Fairmont-Lincoln 154 inspority. Buchannon-Lineoln 401.

[From the Hancock Jeffersonian.] Mr. Nusby Loses a Friend and variably skulk.
Writes his Oblinary.
Although a n

Church UV THE Noo DISPENSA-SHUN, Oct. 28, '64. }
A piller hez fallen! Last nite, at 10 o'clock and 67 minits, P. M., Issaker Punt, a dekun uv my church, and the heftiest piller in the institushun, in fact the only one who pade his qwarterige regler departid this life. Bro. Punt was born a Dimokrat—he re ceived the faith by inheritance, as his father the county, give a Union majority of 1,702. The remaining towns will probably increase this to 2,500. There were three Union members of the Assembly elected.

Buffalo—No official returns received here yet from New York City, but it is reported that it has gone about 30,000 reported that it has gone about 30,000 reported that it has gone about 2,500 do.

Converged the faith by inheritance, as his father was one afore him. And that faith he kept has do not seed at the faith by inheritance, as his father was one afore him. And that faith he kept has do not seed at the faith by inheritance, as his father was one afore him. And that faith he kept has do not seed at the faith by inheritance, as his father was one afore him. And that faith he kept has do not seed at the faith by inheritance, as his father was one afore him. And that faith he kept has do not seed at the faith by inheritance, as his father was one afore him. And that faith he kept has do not seed at the seed of the Mobile Tribune. A correspondent of the Mobile Tribune, at the faith yu human nacher the persistently reforded is not the little in the little in the little movement just recorded is not the fail one of the fail ready crossed the river, and was well on its little the movement just recorded is not the little movement just recorded is not the fail one of the fail ready crossed the river, and was well on its little way to be sold at majority to be sold at majority of the latter and most approved patterns.

Gold and Tin Foil,

We will be sold at majority to the latter of the Mobile Tribune. A correspondent of the Mobile Tribun Bro. Punt commenst his polittikle life a votin fer Androo Jaxa, when he wuz but 18 years old. The rigid moralist may obgeet to this act ez illegle. It wuz objectid rating against Richmond, and their of mained in priza two yeers hed he not bin with the Army of the Potomac, or left pardoned out by a Dimekratik Guvner, jest afore the next elekshun. We next find him battlin fer Dimocrisy in the person uv Martin Van Booren. At that clekshun he votid twice, and drunk 172 times. Ez he repectedly remarkt 2 me, that day wuz a tryin one. The first hundred drinks wuz nateral—the balens wuz excess, but he hed pledgd his township fer certain magoritythe candidates hed given him the munny 2 treet with, and he wuz determined 2 do it ef it cost him a attack uv delirium treemens. He wuz alluz reidy 2 sacrifice his bowils for

He manijd to survive Harr's m's elekshun, and wuz active in prokoorin Pokes triumph. He mourned doorin Fillmore's rane, and reoist with eckseedin grate joy doorin Peerse

and Bookannon's. In 1860 he didn't vote fer nobody. He node Douglis wuz a Dimekrat and so wuz Brekenrij. He attendid meetins uv both factions and hoorayd viggerusly fer both. out unforchnitly, the committee who hed furnisht him tikkits fer yeers wur divided, one haff fer Duglis and tother fer Breck-inrij. He coodent deside wich wur the reel Dimocratic tikkit, and so on elekshun day he went 2 the poles, and went thro the mokin—he knode he wuz no Dimokrat, for both Committee men told him so. O with what goy he heerd the nooze uv the firin on

shuns uv votin with a peese uv blank paper. But he hed no doubts ez to oppesin Linuv Bull Run. No man in the North exhibbitid more ability in swarin at Linkinhibbitid more ability in swarin at Linkin— -up above the scene of suffering, and no one cood retail 2 better advantage the above these glorious stars; and I felt that I lies the Sentrel Committy desidid to sere-

Bro. Punt growd low speritid at the battle uv Stone River, and kept failin ez Lin-kin's dorgs advanst. He britened up a little wen Ferest killed the niggers at Fort Piller, but Sheridan and the Injeany eleokshuns prostraited him feerfully, and he becum so redoost that his likker hed 2 be fed 2 him

Bro. Punt wuz a censistent member uv the Church uv the Noo Dispensashun. Be-fore he jined my flock it wuz his boast that he hed never bin inside a meetin house.— There4 he rejoist at the oppertoonity uv hearin a jure gospel, in2 wich of the nigger wuz interdoost at all, he wuz put in and held up hand cufft, wich is alluz refreshin too the troo Dimekratik mind. He despisd

too the troe Dimekratik mind. He despisd ablishn precedin.

Bro. Punt's Dimocrisy wuz uv a broad, comprehensive karieter. He follered the party. Opposed to Stait's rites and secession under Jaxn, he wuz in faver uv both in 1864. Opposed to slaivry-extension in '48, he favored it in '60, and so on. The immejit coz uv his deth wuz this tyrannikle Administrashen. Whisky hed got so high that he wuz forst 2 diloet it, and at his age he coodent stan it. He died uv water on the stumic.

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I was with him in his last momence.

It is mind wandered, and he talked uv goin

News from Rebel Sources.

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FROM GRANT'S ARMY.

The Reconnoissance-- The Fall

Campaign not Ended.

phia Press with Grant's army writes

The accounts of the recent engage

ment on the South Side road, which

have been received, are somewhat di-

verse, and to a certain extent irrecon-

cilable. It is scarcely to be expected

that the case could be otherwise, for

the affair was of such an impromptu

fashion, and was so quickly over, (last-

ing less than an hour,) that there was

hardly time for it to assume any special

character, or to shape itself in any com-

fore indicated, nothing more than a

general reconnoissance in force, end-

obstinate and impetuous gallantry, too,

evinced by the Fifth and Ninth Corps,

which, however, bore a less conspicu-

ous part in the affair. There was a

same day. Beyond these features there

was nothing to distinguish this recon-

noissance peculiarly from others, and but little field for fine descriptive wri-

fact which deserves to be remarked,

and that was the steadiness with which

smelt gunpowder for the first time,

the assertion so common with the oppo-

cannot be forced to fight, but will in-

Although a mere reconnoissance, it

whether or not the recent encounter

should be prolonged to a general en-

gagement. Whatever the general opin-

ion may be, those who know best are

of opinion that he did wisely in deci-

wing of our forces.

quite as indispensable.

Songs Upon the Battlefield.

we were taking him to the hospital. He

fered intense agony from thirst. He sup-

ported his head upon his hand, and the rain

from heaven was pouring upon him. In a little while a pool of water formed under his

elbow, and he thought if he only could get to

that puddle he might quench his thirst. He

tried to get in a position to suck up a mouthful of muddy water, but he was unable to

reach within a foot of it. Said he, "I never felt so much the loss of any earthly blessing." By and by night fell, and the stars shone

and I began to think of that great God,

who had given his son to die a death of

agony for me, and that he was up there

was geing home to meet him and praise Him there; and I felt that I ought to praise God, even wounded and on the battlefield. I could not help singing that beautiful

"And," said he, "there was a christain brother in the brush near me. I could not see him but I could hear him. He took up the strain; and beyond him another caught.

Two of the trees in the mammoth grove

Ir all fiesh is grass, one would think that

the best war weapon must be a scythe.

"When I can rend my title clear

To mansions in the skies, I'll bid farewell every fear,

hymns of praise to God."

And wipe my weeping eyes."

clear and beautiful above the dark field,

The correspondent of the Philadel-

Paster uv sed Church in charge.

markt, that ef ther wuz mails in the country he wuz goin 2, it wood be nessary to hev fire-proof mail bags. Like all other grate men he hed his last words (no member uv my flock shel die without hevin last words, so long ez I kin write)—I writ em yisterdy.

They wuz—'hev we carried Pennsylwany?
—my coppers is burnt out!—put on my tomb stun 'he voted erly and often and never skratched a tikkit.'"

Ez winter is approachin and I need a new soot uv klose, I hev determined to call upon the brothren fer funds to erect a sootable monument to the memory uv this sterlin dimekrat. Sums uv 10 sants (wich sence . II. Stephens' Reply to Sher-man's Proposal for Negotia-tions -- Hood's Movements --Official Reports from Lee.

STEPHENS' REPLY TO SHERMAN. (From the Richmond Disnatch Oct. 21 1

The letter from Vice President Stephens. to William King, the messenger from General Sherman, with propositions to negotiate is published. The invitation was for the Vice President to meet the Yankee in Atlanta. After expressing his anxiety to promote the termination of this "fratricidal war." Mr. Stephens says: dimekrat. Sums uv 10 sants (wich sence Vallandygum's speckelashun is the ortho-But, in the present instance, the entire

absence of any power on my part to enter into such negotiations, and the like absence of any such power on his part so far as appears from his message, necessarily precludes my acceptance of the invitation thus tendered. In communicating this to General Sherman, you may also say to him that if he is of opinion that there is any prospect of our agreeing upon terms of adjustment, to be submitted to the action of our respective Governments, even though he has no power to act in advance in the premises, and will make this known to me in some formal and authoritative manner (being so desirous for peace himself, as you represent him to have expressed himself). would most cheerfully and willingly, with consent of our authorities, accede to his request thus manifested, and enter, with all the enroestness of my nature, upon the responsible and arduous task of restoring peace and harmony to the country upon principles of honor, right and justice to all parties. This does not seem to me to be at all impossible, if truth and reason should be permitted to have their full sway. Yours, most respectfully,
ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS IN MICHMOND.

binations requiring particular notice or description. It was, as I have hereto-(From the Richmond Enquirer, Oct 31.) A long train of Yankees arrived from Petersburg Saturday night and another yester ing in a heavy skirmish. There were day morning, several hundreds in number, enpured in the fights of Thursday. Between five and six hundred prisoners in all have arrived from that field. About four hundred and fifty in all have arrived from three gallant charges made by the Secitself from the toils of a wary enemy, and the mazes of an almost impassable below Richmond, captured on the same and wilderness, in a manner to reflect fresh brilliancy upon the fame of its com- the following day.

mander, General Hancock. There was CAVALRY FIGHT IN THE VALLEY-LEE'S OF FICIAL REPORT.

[From the Richmond Sentinel, Oct. 31.] Lomax has chased the enemy's cavalry in two engagements in the Valley, and captured three pieces of artillery. Pretty well for an army that was represented by Sheridan to be scattered to the winds. We have begun to get our artillery back, and will have it all have not to be sentered. safely to a new base of operations, and it all before we stop. The following dispatch was received or

Saturday: HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VA.,

Hon James A. Seddon, Sec y of War: Gen. Early reports that the enemy at ting. Yes, there was one exceptional tacked Lomax's forces at Milford, on the 25th inst., with one brigade and two pieces of artillery, and were repulsed. The next the new troops, some of whom had day they attacked with two brigades and six pieces of artillery and were again driven stood up to their duty. So much for

Gen. Lomax reports our loss very slight. Col. Moseby reports that since the advance of the enemy up the Manassas Gap sition press, that the recent levies have only added to the army a set of bounty- Rairoad he has killed. wounded and cap jumpers, deserters and substitutes, who tured over three hundred, his loss being four wounded and one captured.
R. E. LEE, General.

HOOD ON HIS ROAD TO TENNESSEE-THE WAR TO BE CARRIED INTO THAT STATE. was optional with General Grant to say [From the Richmond Whig, Oct. 21.]

We stated yesterday that Gen. Hood' army was at Blue Pond, Cherokeo county, Alabama, on the 16th inst. This locality is forty unles from Jacksonville, on the old ige read to Gunter's Landing, on the ding the question negatively. Upon Tennessee, and twenty-six miles from the what special grounds this opinion is latter point. The Tennessee was reported based, it is, of course, contraband to speculate in print. Suffice it to say A correspondent of the Mobile Tribune.

of the iron-clad flotilla on the James? These may be respectively designated there. The success of his plan required time. Gen. Hood could not afford to tarry the right and center of the forces ope motion. It therefore can do no possible in jury, when eleven days have clapsed since 2 at the time, and the youthful hero wuz fensive powers are shortly to be put in encounsed at Blue Pend, to announce the arrested and imprized, and he wood her reto the test, doubtless in connection fact that he was at that place on the 18th. We have no doubt ere now the Yankees have discovered his whereabout. The Tribuen's correspondent remarks:

It does not militate in the least No doubt we will have some hard fighting against this promise of continued acin Tennessee. The enemy will not yield that tivity that portions of our troops are great grangry without a severe struggle .making themselves comfortable against As yet we have encountered but little opposition. Every insvement has been a sucthe variations of this variable weather; against the perspiring, dusty days, ally would, perhaps, be too much to hope : when the canteen becomes a sine qua but that the enterprise will be crowned with non, and the damp, chilly nights, when bold one. All military movements to be successful must be bold and out of the old beaten track. There is no doubt that Sherman has been taken by complete surprise. a double thickness of blankets is A brave and godlly Captain, in one of The move was not counted among the proour Western regiments, told us his story as babilities in his "calculations." at which the Yankee nation are proverbially powerful. was shot through both thighs with a rifle bullet, a wound from which he could not recover. While lying on the field he suf HOOD BELIEVED TO BE ALREADY IN TENNES-

SEE. [From the Richmond Examiner, Oct. 31.] The war has been transferred from Georgia to Alabama. The Yankees themselves confess this. They say Sherman, on the 27th, was at Gaylesville, chasing Hood, who was in full retreat to Gadsden. We may easily detect the absurdity of this electioneering Yankee dispatch, when we look on the map and see that Gaylesville is in the Northern part of Cherekee county, on the Chatooga, an affluent of the Coosa, and that Gadsden is in the Southwestern part of the same county, just where the railroad from Jacksonville to Gunter's Landing on the Tennessee river crosses the Coosa. A few days ago the Southern papers stated that Beauregard was! at Jacksonville with a considerable body of re enforcements for Hood. The two forces doubtless effected a junction four or five days ago, and as Gunter's Landing is only some thirty miles from Jacksonville it is more than probable that Hood and

Beauregard are now in Tennessee. We doubt whether Sherman's whole army or any large portion of it, is at Gaylesville It is much more likely that the main body is moving down the Tennessee river in transports as rapidly as they can be steamed, and that only a corps of observation, consisting principally of cavalry, is kept in Hood's

it up, all over the terrible battlefield of Shiloh. That night the cohe was resounding, and we made the field of battle ring with Courtenay James, sergeant in company I. 3d Ohio Cavalry, and son of G. P. R. James, the eminent English novelist, died recently in the Mower Hospital, Chesnut Hill, Phila-

in California, each measuring thirty feet in in diameter, have been named respectively "John Bright" and "Richard Cobden," Maj. Gen. Marmaduke, Brig. Gen. Cabel and four Robel Colonels, captured by Gen. Pleasanton at the battle of Osage, left St. Louis on Thursday for Johnson's Island. and tablets with their names placed upon One of the largest wholesale clothing houses in New York has thrown open its stock, valued at half a million, to the retail trade, at wholesale prices. As rebellion nears its end heavy stocks tremble.

walters applicable bein emerally the de-

morning.

A Georgia paper describes the Confederacy as like a singed cat—better than she looks. A mewsing rebel. THERE were four inches of snow on the ground at Fremont, Ohio, last Friday St. Claireville, O., June 8, 1804.

NOTICE is hereby eigen that subscriptions will be received by the Transurer of the United States, it

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. Jery 25, 1964.

NOTICE is breeby given that subscriptions will be received by the Treasurers and Designment Depositaries, and by the National Huskedesignated sudqualified as Depositaries and Financial Agenta, for Treasury Notes payable these years from August 16, 1961, bearing interest at the rate of seven and three-braits per centique amount, with semi-amusal coupous attached, payable in lawfel money.

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The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of transportation charges as soon after the receipt of the efficient Certificates of Deposit as they can be prepared. Interest will be silowed to August 15 on all deposits made prior to that date, and will be paid by the Department upon a receipt of the original certificates.

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Finest Lot of Overcoats

over brought to this part of the country. Also, Fine Cassimere Suits to match, Coats, Pants, Vests, Socks, Cassimere, Flannel and Linen Shirts Drawers, Gloves, Scarfs, UNDERSHIRTS, CARPET SACKS, HANDRERCHIEFS, TIES, &c., to which we invite the attention of each hayers generally, as we feel assured that we can satisfy them both in price and quality.

We have also on hand a large assertment of

Boys' Clothing, such as Coats, Inckets. Vests. Pants &c Country Merchants would do well to call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere. set3 3m

SOMETHING NEW! W. T. & J. J. PICKERING

(Successors to Welday & Coleman.) DRUGGISTS & APOTHECARIES, One Door West of the Lewis House, Main Street, St. Clairsville, O. HAVING purchased the entire stock of Drugs. Medicines, and fixtures, and replanded the same, we would ask the attention of Pysicines and all persons wishing pure and reliable melanies. and respectfully solicit a continuous of all the old customers.

FAMILY DYES OF ALL COLORS, Perfumery and Fancy Articles Of all kinds.

PURE WINES LIQUORS, For medicinal purposes. Also, PURE GRAPE WINE, 467 PHYSICIANS and DENTISTS are arricularly invited to call and examine our stock, and rill find it to their advantage to favor as with their or-

We have also a full and complete stock of all the POPULAR PATENT MEDICINES of the day, and every other article usually kept in a well furnished Drug Store.
We have secured the services of Mr. JOS. A. RAM-AGE to fill and superintend the filling of all orders and W. T. & J. J. PICKERING.

PLANTATION. Hostettur's. Robnek's. Berelave's. and Hoofland's Sinters, at PICKERING's.

SCRUB, Paint. Sanc. Cloth. Hair. Shaving and Wall Brushes, for sale at PICKERING'S Drug Store. FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES—Combs, Hair Oils, HIDES WANTED!

THE highest Wheeling prices, in cash, will be paid for Hides and Skins, delivered at my Tunnery in St. Clairsville. [jy21] W. ASKEW, Revolvers! Revolvers!

CHOICE lot of Revolvers. Or sale cheap at GEORGE BROWN's, St. Clairsville, Ohio. Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that at the Probate Court for I flelmont County. Ohio, the undersigned was appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of David Mills, deceased, late of said county.

All those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them for settlement within one year from this date.

WILLIAM BOYD, Adm'r.

Oct. 13, 1864.

NEW STORE AT LA MIRA!

Oct. 13, 1864.

JAMES THOMPSON BEGS leave to inform the public that he has opened a store at LA MIRA, (on the C. O. R. R.). Betmont County, Ohio, where he will keep constantly on hand a large and varied stock of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, QUEENSWARE, HOLLOWWARE,

and all other articles usually kept in a country work while will be sold on as accommodating terms as the can be had anywhere.

Give me call. No charge for showing goods!

All kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE taken

VALUABLE HOTEL FOR SALE THE LEWIS HOUSE.

St. Clairsville, Ohio, S effered for sale. This House has always had good run of custom. It is large and commodious and in good repair.

The Barn is No. 1. every particular, and will accommodate 60 horses. The Wells and Claterus are excellent. This property is located in the centre of town, oppose to the Court House. e the Court House. Porterms apply to the undersigned,

PROPOSALS FOR LOAN, Petition for Divorce and Alimony.

Naony Harper NAOMY HARPER caused herps thion to be filed in the office of Hiram Harper. It is Cierk of the Court of Common Plans of Helpront County, Ohio, Jane 1964, in the above named case, usking a divorce and alimony front the defendant, Hiram Harper, her bushaud, for the cause of adultery with Barthena Wieslen.

Sept. 1, 1964-8w

To Wool Growers.

Wilkinson's heat Sheep Shears. To be had at J. H. WEST & CO.'s.

NEW TIN SHOP. THE undersigned informs the public that he has open

Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Store in the building immediately West of the Post Office ST. CLARRSVII.LE, where he will be happy to accomposate them with anything in his line of business reasonable terms.

TO THE PUBLIC.

J. H. WEST & CO.,

DESIROUS of returning their thanks to their numerous customers for past favors, wish to inform the public that they have just received, and are constantly receiving, freel copplies of

Drugs, Medicines and Pure Chemicals, Also, PAINTS, Dry and Ground, in Oil and Water,
OILS, VARNISHES, PATERT MEDICINES,

Dye Stuffs, Fine Tellet Soaps, PERFUMERIES, BRUSHES, FANCY NOTIONS, and everything generally kept in a well regulated Drug Store,—all of which they will sell at low rates. In councetion with the above, we also keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of School Books, Blank Books,

School Books, Hank Hook,
Housebuilders and Mechanics needing enything in the Hardware line would do well to give us a call, as our stock of Locks, Hinges, Mechanics' Toels, &s., is varied and complete.

Our arrangements are now such that any article wanted in our line, that we may not have on hand at the time, can be ordered and forwarded at shortest notice, with our any additional expense.

ID-Don't forget the place. Directly opposite the Lewis House. All orders by mail or otherwise premptly attended to.

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Best American and Fine, French Trusses A LSO, Cutter's Superior Shoulder Braces, suitable for both Ladies and Gendemen, for sale at WEST's, opposite the Lowis House.

PURE LINSEED OIL AND WHITE LEAD.—Also Paints of all colors, dry and ground in oil. For sale at J. H. WEST & CO.'s. A YER'S, Todd's, McLean's, Wright's Jayne's, Mont's Eod's, Roback's, and Cheeseman's Pills, for sale at PICKERING's Drug Store, St. Claitsville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all whom it may be concern that any person residing in the Townships of Wayne, Somerset, Warren, Goshen, Kirk wood, Plushing, Union and Richland, desiring to take out a license for any of the trades, business, or occupations requiring a license therefore under the Excise Law, can be accommodated by statutagina electric occupation or business and nature of such tor which they may desire license and fixed fill blank application, and send the same by mail for their signature, which they can return by mail at Belmout, Belmout Co., O.

ALONZO P. MELER.

Of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order granued by the Probate at Court of Belmont County. Onlin, I will offer for Into at public nuction, on MONDAY. THE SIST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1-50, herewen the hours of 12 m. and 4 p.m., on the premises, the following described real estate, si mate in the said County of Belmont to will:

The Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section eight (a). Towership six (b), Range five (5); continuing forty (40) acres, more or less.

There were the continued in two years from the day of sale, with interest; the deleted payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

JOHN LISLE, Adm's of John L. Fislow, dee'd.

Oct 20, 1-34.-5w

Howard Association.

DISPASES of the Nervous Scatinal Urinary and Sexual Systems—new still reliable treatment—in reports of the He word Association—sent by small in scaled latter envelopes, free of charge. Address, Dr. J. SKILLAN HOUGH, PON. Howard Association, No. 8 South North Serves. Philadelphia, Pa. 19144

SPANISH MERINO BUCKS. A T HARRISVILLE, O., or and after October 10th, A. L. Bingham and E. C. Eelis will offer for sale a superior lot of Spanish Merino Bucks, prices majorg from \$100 to \$3,000.

They will also stand two Bucks (not for sale) for Ewes, until Nov. 1st. and probably some days longer, viz: "Hibbard" and "Tiger," when they will be revised to Vermout.

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"Hibbard" was awarded the First Premium at the recent Ohio State Pair, and \$5,000 offered for him and recent Ohio State Pair, and \$5,000 offered for him and retused by the owners, they intend to keep him for a Stock Buck.

Harrisville, Harrison Co., O., Oct. 6, 1861. Get3-4w

Shoe, White Wash, Scrub and House Brushes, at J. H. WEST & CO.

THIS HOUSE HAS BEEN ENLARGED by the aiddition of a large DINING HALL and
a units of Bedelambers, and has been theroughly repaired and furnished as a Finer
CLASS Horse.
The Proprietors assure the traveling public that they will spare no pains or expense
to make their guests comfortable and their bills moderate
They have recently erected a

Fine New Stable. one of the best in Ohio, which will always be sitended by careful and sitentive Osilers.

THIS HOUSE was fermerly owned by Steple Smith, and known as the "American," It is situated on his Northwest corner of Main and Market Streets, in the

Lewis' Omnibus Leaves this House every morning (Sundays excepted) be Wheeling at 7 o'clock, and returning arrives at 50 older

The Wheeling& Cambridge Omnibus

THE 1st NATIONAL BANK OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO,

Three Year 7-30 Notes. Also, receives subscriptions to the

10-40 BONDS.

H. C. WELDAY, Cash 70

Assistant Assessor's Notice.

ALONZO P. MILLER.

Anacaser 3d Division-16th Assessment Dist Chie

THOROUGH-BRED

Brushes.

LEWIS HOUSE L. WOODMANSEE, PROPRIERCES

Leaves this House daily, for Cambridge at 10, A, M, and or Wheeling at 3 o'clock, F. M.

U. S. BONDS.

Keeps on hand and for sale